

### Tau Beta Pi Elects 42 To Memb'rship; Initiation Is Dec. 9

Election of new members was the main order of business at the Fall Membership Smoker of Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering fraternity. The smoker was held on Thursday, November 13.

Approximately 110 juniors and seniors attended the smoker by invitation. Four juniors and 38 seniors were elected to the organization.

The eligible men were judged on the basis of outstanding scholarship, integrity, breadth of interest, adaptability, and unselfish activity.

**Dean Cochran Will Address Group**  
Admiral E. L. Cochran, Dean of Engineering at the Institute will be the speaker at the fraternity's Fall Initiation Banquet. This banquet, immediately following the initiation, will be held on December 9 at the Faculty Club in the Sloan Building.

The juniors elected, designated "honorary students" by Tau Beta Pi, are Robert E. Alsow (Course X), Thomas J. Henderson (Course I), Richard G. McKee (Course X), and Anthony Turano Jr. (Course X).

#### Elected Seniors Listed

A list of the seniors elected follows, with students grouped according to their courses:

In Course I: Justus C. Gilfillian, Jr., Alexander Gutwurz, Frank C. Hartzell, Jr., Donald J. Jongbloed, and W. James Mast.

In Course II: John H. Broadfoot, Merrill L. Ebner (IIB), S. William Gouse, Jr., (IIB), Thomas J. Hopkins, John A. Lehtinen (IIB), and Maurice L. Torti, Jr. (IIB).

In Course III: Eugene R. Hall.

In Course VI: John P. Brady, Jr. (VIA), Frederick R. Cronin (VIA), Werner I. Frank, Walter M. Hollister, Rudolf E. Kalman, David N. Keast (VIA), Harold T. McAleer (VIA), Paltiel Makleff, George C. Maling, Jr. (VIA), Rajendra P. Nanavati and Werner E. Sievers (VIA).

In Course X: Benjamin P. Coe, Robert W. Ebeling, Jr., Larry Z. Isaacson, Edward F. Leonard and William J. Mitchell.

In Course XIV: Bennett Sack.

In Course XV: Charles T. Abbott, Jr., (XVB), Richard K. Neller, Jr. (XVB), Sanford E. Wolf (XVA), and Frederick Zwerling (XVA).

In Course XVI: George E. Dausman (XVIB), James H. Flanders, Robert R. Piper, and Frank A. Tardino (XVIB).

In Course XVII: Thomas A. Faulhaber.

#### Pledge Period In Session

A period of pledging is now in progress for the new men. During this time they will perform duties that will serve to acquaint them with Tau Beta Pi, its government, its ideals, and its present members. In addition the chapter is presently considering worthwhile projects which could be undertaken by Tau Beta Pi. The fraternity hopes that this will result in the selection of one which will be of real service to the Institute community.

#### LIBRARY HOURS

All Institute libraries will be closed all day, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, November 27th. The General and Science Libraries will open at regular hours Wednesday, Friday and Saturday of this same week with the latter open on Sunday, Nov. 30. All other libraries (including music) will close at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.

VERNON D. TATE,  
Director of Libraries

### Debating Contingent Attends Tournament Held At Burlington

The Varsity Debating Team, competing in the Seventh Annual Vermont Invitation Tournament at Burlington, Vermont, won four of its ten contests. The debates were held on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 21 and 22. "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States shall enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law," was the topic for the Institute team, and was argued by Eldon H. Reiley '55, and Robert Evans, Jr. '54 in the affirmative and by Harris Weinstein '56 and Paul H. L. Walter '56 in the negative.

Dartmouth College, which had the best record, was the unofficial winner of the match, which was attended by fifty-one colleges and universities throughout New England.

### '56 Flunkout Rumor Is Completely False Says Dean Bowditch

The Institute's unexpected acceptance of over 930 freshmen into the Class of 1956, the largest number ever enrolled in any one class, was according to Dean of Students E. Francis Bowditch accompanied by a "completely false rumor" that the Institute intended to flunk out enough students to cut the class down to 800.

Dean Bowditch commented that the rumor was so preposterous that Institute officials simply ignored it. However, according to reports made to the Dean by a freshman advisor, a number of freshmen have accepted the rumor as factual.

Dean Bowditch wishes to make known to all freshmen that "there is nothing more that would please the Institute than to see the whole class graduate as worthy representatives of M.I.T. All our policies are being directed to this end."

### Humor Mag Has Low Show

BY DICK HEIMER

Standing room only was the situation at the Old Howard last Friday night as hundreds of Technology students, under the influence of the November issue of Voo Doo, flocked to Voo Doo Nite at the Atheneum.

The show began as most Old Howard productions do with the comedians, so called, and their "humor." Knowing the audience was filled with students seeking diversion from their studies from the Institute, the humorists interjected many well-appreciated remarks into their usual repertoire.

But what the students actually came to see, reliable sources have informed *The Tech*, was Gay Dawn, the star, especially chosen by the management for the Voo Doo performance. With her amazing physical charms, Miss Dawn captivated those

present in an exciting display of her pulchritude. When students in the balcony practically fell off, policemen were called to remind them of safety precautions. However, the show was not disrupted. An earthquake wouldn't have stopped the show. As the management of the Atheneum began dimming the lights, iris diameters increased proportionately.

Miss Dawn, in the true tradition of all the artists of her occupation, blandished and succored the rising spirits of the Beaver tide. As the lights dimmed, the tumult mounted—and mounted to finally culminate in a purple denouncement.

The evening, the Voo Doo bosses say, was both financially and socially a success. It is alleged that common salt will be available in the Managing Board Office for those who wish to avail themselves of its relieving effect.



Photo by Eckert  
The Tech Contingent Arriving At The Old Howard

### Semi-Annual Initiation Held By Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon, the national honorary Civil Engineering fraternity, held its semi-annual banquet and initiation ceremony last night.

Ten pledges were initiated into the organization, and the main speaker of the evening, New York State Senator Thomas Charles Desmond, was initiated as a charter honor member at a dinner held at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge.

Senator Desmond was graduated from the Institute in 1909, is a past president of the M.I.T. Alumni Association and is a life member of the Corporation. He is also chairman of the visiting committee of the Department of Civil and Sanitary Engineering.

The following pledges were initiated into the fraternity: Frank C. Hartzell, Jr., '53, G. Joseph Coombs, '54, Donald J. Jongbloed, '53, David H. Robbins, '54, John E. Rempert, '53, W. James Mast, '53, Steve J. Poulos, '54, Oliver H. Gilbert, Jr., '53, Francis X. Turcotte, '53, and Harold W. Olsen, '54.

### Tech Show "Gadgets" Are Devised To Aid In Sale Of Tickets

Tech Show is out to sell tickets by fair means or foul, even by including some of the latest products of the electronic age. Institute personnel rarely pass through Building 10, (where the Tech Show ticket office is located) officers of the production are going to have salesmen equipped with walkie-talkie's tour the far-flung buildings of the Institute convincing customers and contacting them directly with the ticket booth in Building 10.

#### Some Seats Left

Tech Show Business Manager Larry Isaacson, '53, reports that while he doesn't think ticket sales need any help from publicity stunts, there are still "some good seats left" especially for Friday night's performance. The show will be performed on Friday and Saturday nights, December 5th and 6th at the Cambridge High and Latin Auditorium.

#### Tape Recordings Used

Some new techniques are being used at rehearsals this year. The performers are all tape recording their speeches at rehearsals and playing them back again afterwards to show up any defects.

Another innovation being introduced this year is the scheduling of 2 rehearsals at Cambridge High and Latin at which no scenery or costumes are used. The first of these rehearsals was held Sunday night and the second is to be held this evening.

#### Predicted "Best Ever"

Professor William ("Wild Bill") Green, of the Department of English and History, who is faculty advisor to Tech Show has remarked that this year's show is potentially "one of the best I have seen."

This year's Managing Board of Tech Show consists of General Manager Robert C. Esch, '53, Production Manager Robert Bonazoli '53, and Business Manager Larry Isaacson, '53.

### Accidents Take Toll During Weekend

Four Technology students were involved in car accidents last Sunday morning with all members of the parties involved rushed to hospitals for treatment and observation. The Technology students were: Richard J. Hayes, '54, Course 2B, 15 Osborne Road, Medford; Allan S. Hoffman, '53, Course 10, 222 Babcock Street, Brookline; Stanley N. Silverman '53, Course 10, 7 Fortesque Terrace, Lynn, and Robert A. Salow, '55, Course 6, East Campus.

#### Longfellow Bridge Slippery

Hayes was driving with his date, (a Katherine Gibbs student) and a male friend around 2 a.m. when he saw a car approaching him on the Longfellow Bridge. Sensing something wrong, he pulled up to the curb and stopped his car. The other vehicle was trying to make a turn on the slippery road. The road offering no friction sent the oncoming car headlong into Hayes' car. He is now recovering from a brain concussion at the Homberg Infirmary. Others in the vehicle suffered minor injuries.

#### Car Hits Trolley Support

Another accident occurred earlier on Commonwealth Avenue sending

### T.C.A. Blood Drive Ends Successfully; Sets New Records

Red Cross Dumfounded  
T.C.A. Secretary Overjoyed  
Five Day Drive Next Spring

A new record for four-day campaigns was set as the fall Blood Drive, sponsored by the Technology Christian Association and the Red Cross, came to a successful conclusion.

Eight hundred and seventy-one pints of blood were collected from November 18 to 21, one hundred and eighty-seven more than the previous record of last spring. Only once before had more than two hundred donations been accepted in one day, but this drive netted a greater amount on each day.

Wallace M. Ross, secretary of T.C.A., admitted "We are overjoyed." The Red Cross representatives were dumfounded by the smoothness with which the operation was conducted.

Much credit for the efficiency and success of the drive can be attributed to the hard work of Donald H. Foster, '54, student representative in charge of solicitation in the dormitories and fraternities, the cooperation of Capt. Willard Anderson and Capt. Clifford D. Coble of the Military and Air Science Departments, respectively, and of Professor Edwin R. Gilliland, representing the Faculty, as well as the assistance of representatives from the Graduate House, Westgate, the research buildings, the unions at the Institute, and other faculty members.

Next spring another drive, extending for a five instead of four-day period, will be conducted from May 4 to 8.

#### L.S.C. LECTURES

The Lecture Series Committee will present two lectures next week. On Monday, Dec. 1, Oscar Handlin will speak on "American Minority Groups." Professor Handlin is a recent winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his book "The Uprooted." This is the epic story of the vast immigration that went into the growth of America. The lecture will be held in the Library Lounge at 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, Theodore Roethke, a colorful young poet will give a "Poetry Readings" lecture. Mr. Roethke is Professor of English at Washington University. A collection of his works will be on display in the English and History Library. This lecture will be held in room 10-250 at 5 p.m.

three Technology students and three Boston University girls to the Boston City Hospital. Allan Hoffman, Robert Salow, Stanley Silverman and their three dates were returning home when their car skidded and hit a trolley line cable support. Silverman is listed on the danger list as fair with a brain concussion. Robert has a fractured ankle and Allan is being treated for cuts and bruises in Homberg Infirmary. One of the girls suffered a broken collar bone and the others—have minor injuries. According to collected information, the driver, Stanley Silverman, was trying to avoid hitting another car when his vehicle skidded and went out of control.

Saturday night was generally a bad night for all New England drivers, as car accidents in the New England area were numerous with a death toll of fifteen.

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## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

NOVEMBER 26 TO DECEMBER 2, 1952

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Meeting. Tyler Lounge, Walker Memorial, 5:00 p.m.

Catholic Club. No meeting.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Thanksgiving Day. Holiday.

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 1

Meteorology Department and American Meteorological Society.  
 Seminar: "Oceanic Jet Stream." Dr. C. O'D. Iselin, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute. Room 12-182, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "American Minority Groups."  
 Professor Oscar Handlin, Harvard University. Hayden Library Lounge, 5:00 p.m.

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Committee on Machine Methods of Computation. Seminar: "Power Systems Economy as a Problem in the Calculus of Variations on Whirlwind I." Professor R. J. Cypser. Room 4-231, 4:00 p.m.

Lecture Series Committee. Lecture: "Poetry Readings." Theodore Roethke, American poet. Room 10-250, 5:00 p.m.

## LECTURE SERIES

The Departments of Architecture, Civil and Sanitary Engineering, and Building Engineering and Construction are sponsoring a lecture series entitled "Prestressed Concrete," to be presented by Dr. P. W. Abeles (consulting engineer, London, England), from Monday through Friday, December 1-5, in Room 1-390, 4:00 p.m.

## HOLIDAY TRAVEL INFORMATION

Travel agents with bus, railroad, and airplane tickets will be at the office of the Technology Christian Association (in Walker Memorial) from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 2.

## EXHIBITIONS

Fighting the Union Wharf Fire is the subject of an exhibit on display in the lobby of Building 14 through November 26.

An exhibition of paintings entitled Painters in the United States (1720-1920) will be on view in the New Gallery of the Charles Hayden Memorial Library, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., through November 28.

Photographic Salon prints by Francis A. Faught, M.D., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, will be shown in the Photographic Service Gallery, Basement of Building 11, through December 16.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Calendar of Events appears in THE TECH on Tuesdays with announcements for the following week. Notices, typewritten and signed, must be in the Office of the Editor, Room 7-204, not later than noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication. Material for the Calendar of December 3-9 is due Wednesday, November 26, as Thursday is a holiday.

## through the mail

To the Editors of THE TECH:

In last Friday's issue, Mr. Schmidt's letter about the Student Union brings up a point which I hope that I can clarify. The letter questioned the advisability and even the possibility of incorporating a bar in a student union at Tech. Certainly it would be difficult to observe the laws and still serve the majority of student customers in such a bar, and we realize this. Our meaning of the word "bar" was more in the sense of a place of entertainment, and perhaps the word was ill chosen.

We would like to see a place on the campus run for the students that would provide a good place for entertaining dates at the lowest possible price. We think (and perhaps we are wrong) that there is a need for some sort of a night club operation for the Tech man's pocketbook; perhaps a good jazz orchestra with a rathskeller atmosphere would do the trick. We feel that providing for every social need is definitely part of a good student union's job. If this can be done without serving liquor, good. But, if the student body feels a need for any facility which will better fill this objective, then we must investigate and try to find a way of implementing the desire. This is our function.

It is hard to guess what we, the students want, for we the organization, are a very few. We are looking for suggestions and ideas, and among other places we seek them here in these columns. If you, the reader, have any idea, send it in. If you want to work with us, see Paul Shepard in the Baker House. I hope we will be hearing from you.

Sincerely

JAY F. KOOGLE.

## MOTOR SPORTS CLUB

The Motor Sports Enthusiasts' Club will meet Tuesday, November 25th, at 5 p.m. in Room 31-161. Mr. George B. Weaver will lead the program and show S.C.C.A. films of car races and hill climbs. Everyone is welcome.

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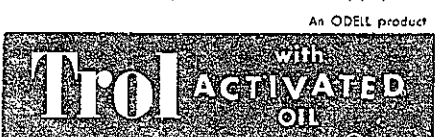


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## AS WE LIKE IT

The Staff Players' production of "Antigone" was a "modern dress" version by Jean Anouilh of Sophocles classic tragedy. Like so many "modern dress" plays, what is gained through this means in reality it lost in a feeling of uneasiness and paradox. It is rather arbitrarily decided, for instance, that "shooting" will be a part of the vocabulary in speeches wherein "the gods" are mentioned. These things can be disturbing, though unimportant.

The costumes themselves sometimes detracted from the atmosphere of the tragedy. Haemon's white tie and tails detracted visibly from both his strength and his ardor. Kevin Forsberg could have used a toga to make him a more convincing lover.

As for the ladies, little could be said in criticism of their dress, with its strong Hellenic flavor. Antigone was just the fiery woman she should be in speech and action, as well as appearance. While Chelly Baron seemed to be Antigone herself, Trudy Leonhard sometimes didn't seem as miserable as she should have as Ismene.

The chorus, a master of ceremonies performing the functions of the old Greek chorus, was often entertaining but on the whole he said too much. His continual explanation of things to come and re-hashing of things just past almost eliminated the need for any other action.

Herbert Shepard's comments as the chorus came easily and seemed like his own, but his smugness about the whole thing was disturbing. He didn't seem at all moved by the events on the stage and you began to wonder if they were really worth your own interest.

Perhaps the outstanding point of departure of this production from the Greek drama was the introduction of humor through the guards. Their convincing lack of concern pointed out the irony of the apathy of the masses toward the tragedy going on about them, an irony which the Greeks failed to bring out.

Their banter about parties and women while Antigone is facing death may have obscured the bitterness of the tragedy, but it brought a welcome laugh after such trials as the long, complex dialogue between Antigone and Creon where they expounded conflicting philosophies. Creon's cynical and logical outlook, at least as George Curran expressed it, did not prove him to be the villain he had to be in his actions. He seemed a bit too innocent.

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## fraternity findings

By HENRY K. HEBELER

Several of the M.I.T. fraternities held some of their bigger dances on this last Saturday. The Chi Phis Autumn Formal was certainly one of the nicest of these. Before the dance there was a small but delightful cocktail party which was followed by the soft music of Bert Lewis. Social chairman, David Snyder, who made all of the arrangements, appeared very pleased with the successful evening.

Life in the Northwest was featured by the Theta Xis. Fred Hoeltzel and some of the other members worked hard on a large statue of Paul Bunyan in front of the house. The Upstarts furnished the music for the outdoor minded crowd which was put in the proper mood by a long series of murals picturing the homeland of Paul and Babe.

The A. E. Pis Apache party turned out to be not a refuge for Indians but rather a very French costume party. A surrealist Eiffel Tower about forty feet high and a torch singer turned out to be two very pleasing surprises, while the port and sherry served in the downstairs cafe helped create the perfect French atmosphere. The crowd, the largest on campus Saturday night, had a wonderful time.

Some of the human details of the play gave it a reality Sophocles could never have achieved. The earthiness of the guards and the homey affection of Mrs. Greene as the nurse contributed an interesting background for the tragic events.

The technical problems of the production ran so smoothly that you were seldom aware of their existence. The play as a whole left you feeling that you had witnessed a significant passage of events which you fully identified with the actors the Staff Players chose. It is encouraging to realize that we have an organization among the staff here at the Institute capable, and moreover willing, to produce entertainment as engaging as this.

## The cast:

Chelly Baron	Antigone
George Curran	Creon
Trudy Leonhard	Ismene
Kevin Forsberg	Haemon
Harriet Greene	Nurse
Martin E. Fuller II	First Guard
Sanborn F. Philip	Second Guard
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Beaver Barks

The Basketball Picture—by Jerry Cohen

Many startling things have been happening in the hoop world, many of them directly affecting the Beaver hoopsters, now readying for their opening tilt with Trinity on December 6. Just about everyone in the factory seems to have heard about the coming City college game, but very few people seem to give a . . . This game promises to be a much better contest than the average Technite seems to think, and without further advance propaganda here are the facts why. . .

Last Saturday the Engineer court-men were put through their first scrimmage by Coach Whitelaw against thte Cambridge "Y". Stop laughing. For those of you more familiar with the hoop sport today, you know already how strong a local club, like a "Y" can be. This one was especially heavily loaded with former Boston high school stars, and featured two six foot fivers who must have weighed a good quarter of a ton together. Last year their box scores looked more like a corporation balance sheet than anything to do with basketball. This Saturday they showed why, and how. They were fast and tireless and exceptionally hard drivers. Their passing was good and they showed some mighty fancy blind plays. But this was good. This was what the varsity could expect from the famous New Yorkers, for that was what they were famous for. So, what happened? So . . . just this.

First of all numbers don't mean much in a scrimmage when everyone gets into the act and the thing goes on continuously for two hours, as this one did, but for you number hungry engineers the final score was Tech 119, Cambridge "Y" 100. More important is how the team looked . . . (and this is straight without any attempt at building spirit or any other of the artifices for which this column is often used by us.) The squad looked more like a team than it has in a long time. They used the fast break (which may or may not be a good plan to use against the better conditioned New Yorkers.) The only other way to play against a fast breaking ball club is to slow them down and this takes lots of practice and experience. We go along with Coach Whitelaw's choice. In addition to the fact that he knows more about it than we do, the team looked great. The passing was sharp, and for a change the emphasis was driving and not popping from the outside . . . and it looked fine. The passing was good and the shooting was better. The only weak point was the rebounding, which can't help but improve.

The picture was even brighter when you consider the fact that one of the sure starters was missing that afternoon . . . Paul Van Allynstyne. Little



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Paul is in great shape this year and can run with the best of them. We think he could play on anybody's team this year. Captain Russ Kidder will be his partner doing the ball handling on the outside and Russ takes particular delight in cutting in hard and fast. The hard ones look like nothing at all when this former Braintree star sends one up.

At long last it looks like we're going to have some good tall men. Stan Shilensky a real workhorse for the fledgeling's last year looks real fine in the keyhole. His shots are unerring and with a little more knowhow on how to get in there for those rebounds and he'll do one whale of a job. Junior John Dix is coming into his own quickly, too. His faking in the pivot position was very good and he'll do a good job spelling Stan . . . or vice versa. That's two six foot five men to count on.

Al Schultz has been doing an outstanding job in the right corner. He's an all-around man, who can pass, shoot from the outside, and drive hard. Watch his corner push shot when he gets hot. Carl Hess a new comer is no less smooth in the other corner.

Dick Marciano looks to be an able sub for Captain Kidder or Van Allynstyne . . . a very alert man on the defense. (Incidentally the team is using a man to man defense.)

Don't get me wrong, this is nojo Kentucky team. But they play hard fast basketball and they work well together.

Also . . . Coach Nat Holman and his right hand man at City Bobby Sands have been dropped from the coaching staff. City will still be one of the outstanding teams in the Metropolitan area, but the sage father won't be there to show the boys how to pull it out of the fire in the last minutes. This change goes a long way in equalizing our position.

There's been a rule change too. Every player will get a second chance at the free throw line if he misses the first offering. In the last three minutes every foul is an automatic double chance. This can work both ways; anyway its intention seems to be to stop the easiest way to slow down a hard driving ball club when they get hot—deliberate fouling.

We mentioned a drastic change in the N.C.A.A. playoff system some time ago. Here's the scoop as far as we know it. The number of teams have been doubled and this includes two more important independent clubs from the New England area in order to bring the game back to some of the localities where it has died. Counting Holy Cross as one, that leaves such as B. U., B. C., UConn and Rhode Island . . . and us, which is not so silly when you recall that it was only two years ago that the Varsity toppled B.U. Never can tell. . .

All things seem to point for a rapid rise in the importance of Basketball here at Tech, from the standpoint of the ability of the team and the possible position it can make for itself in the nationwide picture. We're not going to be giant killers but we sure could do a little tripping this season.

This corner, as is easily seen, is pointing for the City game. We don't know how Coach Whitelaw feels

Six Lettermen Return To Bolster Riflemen; Plan Southern Trip

The varsity rifle team, bolstered by six lettermen from last year, has been working out for the past few weeks on the rifle range in preparation for their first match, on December 13 against Harvard. (In practice the team has looked very good, and has high hopes for a successful season).

Of the lettermen, two, Captain Dick Tooley and Karl Eiriksson, were members of the team that placed fourth in national competition last year. Other lettermen include Ev Schwartzman, Phil Rane, Jim Crewe and Bob Reichard, a Course 6-A man who will return next semester. Other men who may be of help include Manager Duncan MacPherson and Dick Oman, as well as seven members of last year's good freshman team.

The prospects for the freshman team are also excellent, with what has been called the best freshman team in many years working out regularly. Since all the members of the varsity squad are underclassmen, and the team will be bolstered by several men from this year's frosh squad, next year's team may well be one of the best that has ever represented the Institute.

about this but it would be a great step forward if we left a little Cardinal scar in the Big City the night of December 12. How do you feel about it, though? Let's hear from you. Do you want to go? Are you going? Drop us a note down the mail slot at our offices in the basement of (Continued on Page 4)

Freshmen Win, 4-1 Over Tufts Squad In Squash Opener

The freshman squash squad easily defeated a team from Tufts College in their initial match in Massachusetts Squash Racquets Association play last Thursday evening at Medford. Number one man Walter Stahl was the only loser, as he bowed to an experienced opponent, 3-1, in a hard-fought match. The other four Beaver players won their matches by 3-0 scores to give Tech a 4-1 victory.

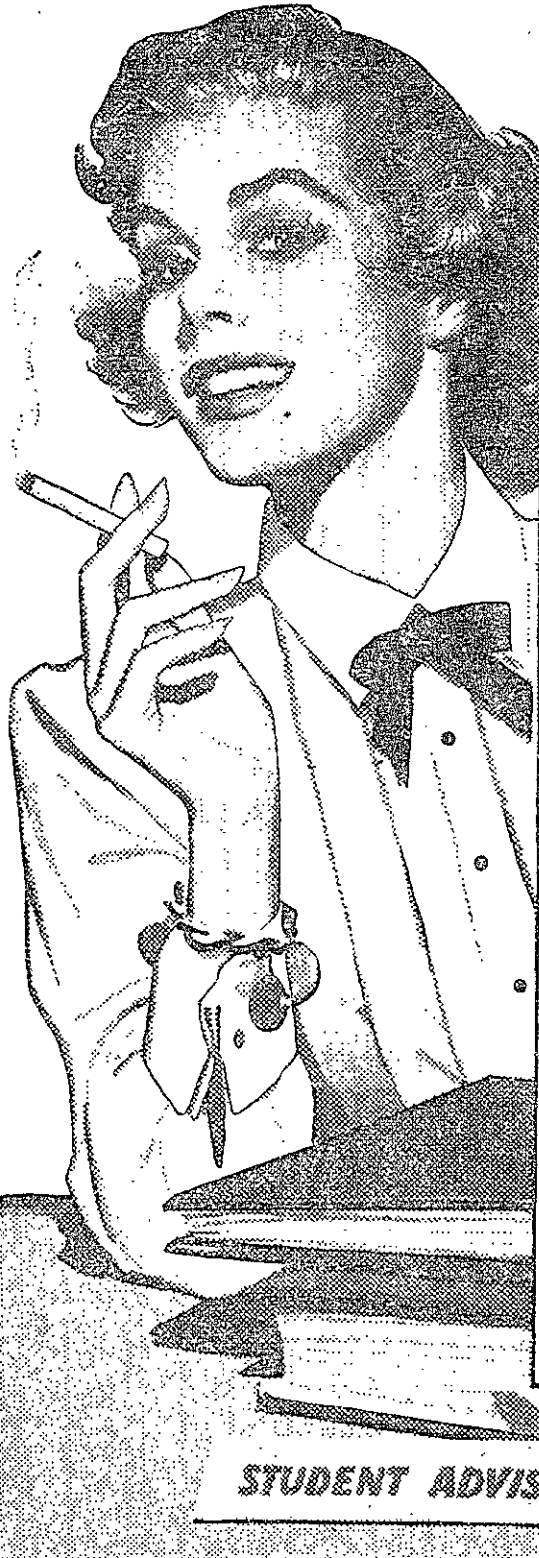
Coach Jack Summers has scheduled MSRA matches for the freshmen nearly every Thursday during the season, and the team will also play the Trinity and Wesleyan freshmen, Brooks, Exeter, and Middlesex.

The turnout for freshman squash this year has been encouraging, with about eighteen boys listed on the bumping board. Although not all of these boys have had previous experience, several players have shown a great deal of promise, and the outlook for the coming season is fairly bright.

One of the features of the schedule this season will be a trip to Washington during the midyear vacation. The team will shoot against Maryland, George Washington, Navy, and any other schools from the New York and Washington areas that can be scheduled. This will be the most extended trip of the year and will highlight the season for the riflemen.

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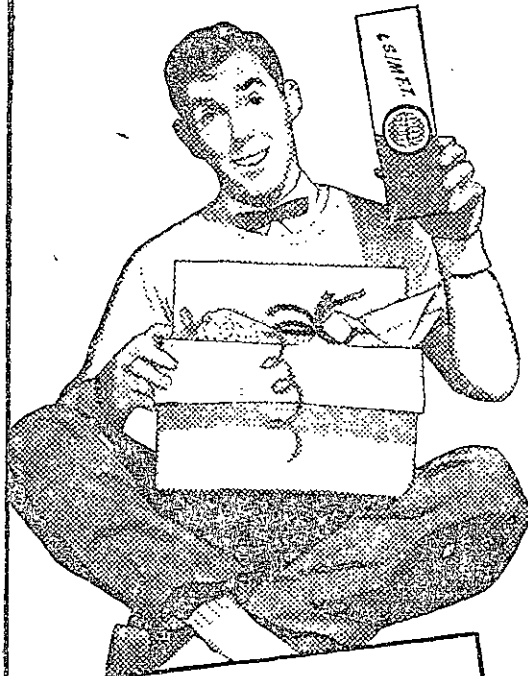
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University of Michigan



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## N. U. G. G. S.

Dear Editor:

I just don't like that name NUGGS. It could be made fun of. I suggest right now before too many people get used to it that we call ourselves the National Undergraduate Technocratic Society.

Yours truly,  
NORMAN T. SAWYER

Dear Editor:

Jerry Allbright's courage in coming right out with a new and worthwhile plan for colleges makes me prouder than ever to be a Tech man, and doubly proud to be a member of Jerry's class. No wonder Industry just sits around begging for Tech men to come run their businesses. We have it, make no mistake about it. We are the future, and I would go so far as to say the here and now top men of America.

Every man at Tech knows that holding classes is a joke. Who goes to them? Besides the professor, of course. Who studies for them? Who could study for them if he was weak enough to want to? I've had the rare distinction of living in each of the three dormitories and I can say in all sincerity that there isn't a night when a man could study in any one of them. It doesn't take the freshmen long, these days to find out why they are here, either. One or two night rides and a few tear gas bombs soon alert him to the bigger issues. And in no time he is in on the parties that are really worthwhile.

Let's stop taking pot shots at the obvious such as rotten food, ridiculous house rules, and the old "cume." Why the other night all they offered for dinner was three courses, plus all the rolls, three glasses of milk, and green salad, and all that kind of foolishness which even when it is well cooked isn't what a true Tech man wants after a hard day's hangover. As for oleo, I can agree—that that is a very minor issue, when you look at the larger ones at stake. What about the lack of respect for our other necessities. It is just as important for the whole man to have the right to whatever hours he decides to keep. His room is his castle, isn't it? What he does there, or in the dormitory is his affair, isn't it? Let's all get behind NUGGS and put it across, fast. The nights are getting longer, and the days are getting shorter, and time is awasting, as they say.

Sincerely,  
BERT BRAGG

Dear Editor:

When I came to Tech I looked forward to being a big wheel some day, and being a member at least of what I had heard of as Inst Comm. I didn't expect to be president of it, or anything like that, just a member. If the Nuggs took over, there wouldn't even be any Inst. Comm, and I don't think I would like that. I don't say that Mr. Allbright is wrong, because I am just a freshman and I don't know as much about college as he must, but I do know that if I can't look forward to what I came here to be I don't think I would want to join his National Association.

Very truly yours,  
MORRIS GRAYSON

### Beaver Barks

(Continued from Page 3)

Walker if you're interested real soon, will you? Maybe we can get a bus load or even a trainload together. Here's a chance to see some good ball and relax in New York for a night. . . . Here's a chance to have that college life we always say we miss . . .

### FOOTBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the annual Boston College-Holy Cross game this Saturday, November 29th, may be obtained from T.C.A. up until Friday at 12 p.m. Prices range from \$1.80 to \$3.60.

Dear Editor:

If the Institute is saving money by serving oleo, they should certainly turn that savings over to the students in one way or another, even if other food costs have gone up and they are running behind on other items. The fact that no such fund has been offered to any group or any individual in the student body has determined me to join the NUGGS as soon as they get formed. I tell you that what with classes, exams, no place for my magnificent new car, no chance to talk privately in my own room with my date after two o'clock on week ends, and all those kind of troubles, I, for one, am in no mood to spread a delicate, fresh, hot roll with just plain old yellow grease unless I get paid for it. Looks like some people think all a man comes to Tech for is to improve his mind or those kind of ideas. There's a saying that even a worm turns and gentlemen, I say the time has come for us to prove that's true.

I remain,  
MORGAN HATCHER.

The proposal to discard Field Day at Tech is gaining considerable momentum on the Campus.

Its main objection seems to be that instead of building up class spirit it is only accomplishing the opposite and building up a hatred between the freshman and Sophomore. Even though this is not the intention, the aftermath has proven that such is the case.

However in reviewing the situation there are two separate segments to be considered. One, the fraternity and two, the dorms. In the dormitories raids and midnight rides can happen most any time a group desires since a large part of the student body presides there and for the most part are only organized in

small numbers. At the fraternities, for the most part, there are restrictions governing the nights in which such events take place. These nights do not generally fall on quiz or school nights so the results are not quite as drastic. Also, since the classes are limited in size, such rivalry tends to integrate the fellows which is important in a fraternity.

The possibility of formulating an all Tech weekend, including sports events between all classes and an all Tech dance with a name band to follow has been proposed.

The decision to disband Field Day and to replace it by an All Tech Weekend of some sort is a big one, and one which should

be decided with the help of a large number of students.

The Field Day Investigating Committee would welcome any and all suggestions bearing on the subject. Such questions that they would like to have answered are: (1) Would you prefer the continuation of Field Day or the start of some sort of an All Tech Weekend or a combination of the two and why? (2) List suggestions for your choice above, i.e., sporting events, type of dance you would prefer, etc. (3) Are you in favor of the glove fight, and why; what are your opinions on pre-Field Day hazing?

General remarks and suggestions are most welcome; they will count a great deal in the final decisions.



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